Richmond Times-Dispatch

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1915.

The Commonwealth's Attorney

UDGE RICHARDSON'S determination to leave the selection of a Commonwealth's Attorney to the people will meet, doubtless, with the hearty approval of the community. It is axiomatic that enforcement of the law depends largely upon public sentiment, and is, therefore, essential that the man charged with the duty of representing the people in the courts shall reflect public sentiment. In order to insure this, the people must choose him, and the primary, in this community, is the appointed way.

Until Carranza shaves off his whiskers he can't expect to be taken at his face value.

When American Railroads Will Prosper

R AILROAD revenues for the year ending June 30 show a decrease of \$123,765,102. while operating expenses show a greater reduction, being \$137,921,428 under the expenses of 1914. The latter is regarded by the Bureau of Railways and Statistics, an official chronicler of railway interests, as a great feat in economy of operation, and enables the railroads to show an increase of \$18,678,786 in net income.

The interesting situation in the railroad world is this: that the operated mileage has increased from 227,454 to 255,840 miles, or 18,386 miles of operative line, and the net capital investment has increased from \$58,298 per mile in 1907 to approximately \$65,000 in 1915. The Bureau states that the hope for the future lies, not in a greater volume of traffic, which, sooner or later, is sure to come, but in rates readjusted to the higher cost of providing adequate and improved transportation for an exacting public of over 100,000,000 souls.

While several Governors were in Boston it gave the Lieutenant-Governors a chance to get their names in print.

Save Appomattox!

A PPOMATTOX is fading from the map. This is the story that comes to Richmond. This means the village. The raging winds and waters have done their worst, and what they have left is crumbling from human neglect. The first cannot by any ingenuity be avoided. That the last should figure in the effacement of the town that had its famous apple tree is pitiful and inexcusable.

Appomattox never aspired in its early history to be anything more than it was. It wasn't a resort. It never had a press agent. It took its place in the sun because of an incident it would have gladly escaped. All the more is its passing something for tears rather than criticism.

As the seat of Appomattox County, it made pretensions. Its people were content to remain beyond the feculent atmosphere where the populace is restless and where they grow prematurely wan.

It became famous between the rising and the setting of the sun. Not as Hougoumont, but as the place where a cause sacred to the whole South fell and expired. Here, as a tablet tells the passing traveler, was "fired the last volley, April 9, 1865." It may be so. The count of all of the places where the last volley of the Civil War was fired is not yet in. But this is a detail.

Why hasn't Virginia, long ago, stopped the vandals, fire, water and neglect? Why isn't Appomattox to-day a literal shrine, as well as a historical shrine? Is it too late to make it the former? Not to perpetuate a name or add to the luster of a name. Appointiox stands for peace-the peace for which victor and vanquished prayed, and which a united people are enjoying to-day.

"Weitmacht oder Niedergang," empire or downfall, is the way Bernhardi put it. Just now it looks more like nip and tuck.

Governors for Preparedness

A LTHOUGH no formal action was taken, the Conference of Governors gave unstinted approval to the general policy of preparing for the national defense. There appears to have been agreement also in the conclusions that compulsory military service would be intolerable to this people, and that reliance must be placed in the future, as in the past, on the organized militia of the

These propositions do not appear to admit of any real doubt. It is obvious that extensive additions to the standing army of the country cannot be made in time of peace without some form of compulsory service. Including those for pensions, our military expenditures already are enormous. Every American soldier costs from three to nine times as much each year as does the soldier of a European nation, but, despite this fact and a very energetic campaign of enlistment, it is impossible to keep the army recruited to its authorized strength. Talk of increasing the standing army of the United States to half a million men in times of peace simply is ridiculous. Dependence must be placed on the National Guard, and the guard must be that it has had for a long time.

so encouraged and strengthened, through the operation of law and public sentiment, as to deserve this confidence.

That there should be stores of arms and munitions adequate to equip and supply the volunteers that would have to be raised in time of war, in addition to the regular army and the National Guard, goes almost with out saying. That is something we cannot afford to postpone. Provision of these stores should be begun at once.

The question of the tariff is more involved than it has ever been before, says the New York Sun. But it is some consolation to know that the next Congress will be kept busy on other questions unless the war unexpectedly ends.

Jumping at Conclusions

TO the members of the Civic Association, I cordially invited by the Council Committee on Charter Revision to appear and talk themselves to death, but reminded at the same time that nothing they can say will have much effect, must occur at this juncture poignant memories of the old melody: "Mother, may I go out to swim?

"Yes, my darling daughter;

Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, But don't go near the water" Not quite in so many words, but nearlyvery nearly - the committee extends this gracious privilege to the association. It may hang its clothes wherever its fancy dictates and swim energetically on the dry land of existing institutions, but if it approaches the waters of change it does so at its own risk. The committee will neither be affected by the

peril to which the association's rashness ex-

poses it nor moved to follow the impious

Just why there should be such passionate devotion to the bicameral Council is a little difficult to explain in terms of the public interest. So far as we are advised, no modern expert on municipal government regards that system as ideal, or even as desirable. The whole tendency is to replace the Council by a commission, or to eliminate one branch and reduce the membership, electing all the Councilmen at large. It may be that all the experts are mistaken and the tendency in the wrong direction, but the committee should not be in such a tremendous hurry to reach that decision. It is not inconceivable-to put the case mildly-that we may learn something from the lessons of other cities' expe-

So far as may be deduced from the expressions of members at Friday night's meeting, the committee will recommend either no change of a substantial character in the city government's existing form or will approve the type of charter suggested by Councilman Jones. This contemplates a powerful Mayor, appointing a cabinet of powerful department heads and the retention, if we understand it correctly, of the Council as it now stands.

We do not believe in the bicameral Council, either in theory or practice, but the principal objection that can be urged to the Jones plan-and that ought to be urged very forcefully-is the difficulty, in a popular election,

of choosing the right sort of Mayor. If the election results fortunately and a man of high ability and much strength of character and will is elected, the Jones plan will work admirably. If, on the other hand, the election results in the choice of an unscrupulous Mayor, or of some respectable weakling, the last state of this community will be worse than the first. We leave it to those who read to say just how great the danger of such a mistake actually is.

To other cities, at any rate, that have set about the revision of their charters the danger has appeared considerable, and they have substituted for the Mayor, elected by the peo-

ple, a city manager, chosen by a commission. Richmond certainly doesn't want to make any mistakes that can be avoided when next the charter is revised. There should be no snap judgment on what is best or worst. If it is not possible to frame a charter that will meet the city's needs, in time for ratification by the people and submission to the next General Assembly, let us by all means defer action. There is no overwhelming hurry. In an issue so vital wisdom in decision is of far more importance than speed.

The Italians have "made a slight advance." This is decidedly indefinite. How many kilometers? That's the way we know what they are doing on the western front.

S. O. S. for Matrimony

THE Governor of Kansas is having un-I usually busy days. The chief executive of Kansas is always in the throes of action, for when it isn't grasshoppers it is something worse. The present industry of the Governor is the result of a cry sent out by marriageable women of other States as well as Kansas in answer to a call of the bachelors of the Commonwealth for wives. The bachelor wail started in Sitka, and it is spreading like the

prairie fires that used to illuminate the State. The Sitka bachelors sent out their S. O. S. without giving specifications or details, and that is why the Governor is mopping his brow and wearing out the tiling of the State House in Topeka. The respondents are "willin', providin'." Most of them seek information about the financial standing of the callers-the eternal feminine query. Others ask for dimensions. Is the caller long, short, fat or lean? Some ask for complexions, light or dark. Nearly all ask, "Does he drink?" Boston woman writes that her baggage is packed, but if the goods are not worth coming on for they are not worth having.

Some of the missives are pathetic. These are from New York. The writers say that they are tired and weary of the grind of office and factory and the vulgar stare of men, and are willing to take chances in changing their surroundings.

More than 200 of these letters were received by the Governor in one day, whereupon he issued a bulletin to the effect that he wasn't elected to run a matrimonial bureau. Heartless wretch!

A former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has just returned from France, insists that Germans shelled the Red Cross hospital at Pont-a-Moisson for twelve hours. Perhaps Germany will ask for time to ex-

Indianapolis considers "Tom Jones" good literature. The qualifying word may be out of place, but there is no other book in print that is just like it.

When the Colonel went to Plattsburg he didn't know that he would have to face a Garrison. Evidently he found it in a state of preparedness.

Anyway, that fight at Riga gave Petrograd the first chance to say, "I told you so,"

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Immovable.

The Charter Changers have a rule That they maintain with force and skill And with stern logic, learned at school: "A man convinced against his will To that conviction's always cool-

He's of the same opinion still."

And so the Charter Changers say That while they'll hear all who would talk, They will in their deep-trodden way, With all their old devotion walk What though the experts prate all day? The Charter Changers say they'll balk.

The Pessimist Says.

Perhaps the ranks of the Ananias Club are a trifle crowded, but when the Colonel says he didn't mean to defame the President he fairly clamors for admission.

Safety First.

you drive a little more carefully? When you plunged into that last ravine you nearly broke my neck.
The Jehu-I The Jehu-I am driving carefully. Unless I kinder trained you up to stand the stretch of road we are coming to, you might want to break

The Passenger-Say, can't

my neck. "The Sound of a Voice That Is Still."

We need some one to believe in us-if we do well, we want our work commended, our faith corroborated. The individual who thinks well of you, who keeps his mind on your good qualities, and does not look for flaws, is your friend. Who is my brother? I'll tell you-he is who recognizes the good in me .-Elbert Hubbard, lost on the Lusitania.

It will soon be time to cut (out) the water-

A man in this city gave his seat to a woman, and she married him. Other single men who travel on the line are waiting to see whether to rise quickly when one of the fair sex enters the car, or to sit and look out of the window. The man who got up is being

An Effective Contrast. "Why are all the women in the neighborhood se fond of Mrs. Homely's society?" "Because any one of them, in her company,

appears beautiful by comparision."

When a flea is on the job a dog can make

October will be a great month in Richmond. State fair and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be here. Get your tickets. Look, wait, listen, smell.

Special Wire From Philadelphia. George Senft, of Spring Grove, has been hic-

coughing since July 30. An ice cream freezer's cogs crushed off three of Herman Sterling's fingers at Hazleton.

Attempting to swat a fly on his horse's back at Liverpool, Henry Bucher fell under a wagon wheel, fracturing his left leg.

Literary Note.

Title for a best seller on the cost of living: The Moth and the Doughnut, or How to Get Fat on a Hole.

A harber has the same affection for a safety razor that a Dutch street band has for a sour

Some men's idea of Labor Day is to stand on a corner and watch the parade, while their wives stay at home and patch.

In Capitol Sounce.

Newcomer-What is that old building with a cupola on it? Oldtimer-Used to be used as a fire alarm.

Ammunition."

'I see, you used to ring the bell, and now

"Oh, no, when there's a fire everybody just follows the engine." "What is the cupola there for now?"

"Why, when the building was first erected they put a mortgage on it, but after the war took it down and put on what you see.

"How old is it?" "Old enough to fall off. Say, whar you fum,

One Blessing.

Grubbs-I have just thought of something we ought to remember and be grateful for on next Thanksgiving Day. Stubbs-What is it?

Grubbs-That there will be mighty few returning European travelers to whose experiences we shall have to listen.

Worse and Worse.

It's a long way to Armageddon. It's a long way to go; It's a long way to Armageddon, As all of the Bull Moose know,

Good-by, Teddy Roosevelt! You give us a pain;

it's a long, long way to Armageddon, So take the next train.

Gossip From "Down Home"

owner of 'Whispering Pine Farm,' spent Tuesday in town. Mr. Blackburn shows his 'up-to dateness' by having a name for his farm."

Here is one from the Oxford Ledger, which is startling to say the least of it: "The family of Mr. L. A. Royster, who lives on Horner Hill are feasting on delicious honey which they se cured near at hand. They had noticed for some time that the bees were entering a crack between the weather-boarding of the east side of the house. On Tuesday night last they made an investigation and secured 150 pounds of

Up in Stokes County they do things about right, if the Danbury News is to be believed, and as a general proposition it is. The News says: "The corn crop in this section has never been as large and probably never any better than it is this year. The crop along Dan River is excellent. One can stand on the hill just above the Buck Island Bridge on the river, near Danbury, and see fields of corn for a mile or more up and down the river. The farmers of that section say they have never seen crops anything like they are this year."

The Wautauga Democrat says: "The mildeyed ox continues to graze peacefully upon the lawn of the public square; the pesky pig roams at large upon our thoroughfare and the faithful horse crops the tender grass that springs up along the sidewalks. And, come to think, all this is a violation of both the S:ate and mu-

The Lincolnton Times furnishes the following characteristic "Down Home" story: "Mr. S. T. Lohr, of Route 1, was in town a short while yesterday en route to Hickory to visit relatives. While here he told us about missing eggs from one of his hen's nest. He decided to find out what was getting them, so he set a steel trap,

and to his amazement last Friday morning his trap had caught a large chicken snake five feet three inches long."

Here is a real "Down Home" story taken from the Chatham Record: "Few persons at the North understand the kindly feeling and affection still existing between the old slaves of the South and the families of their former masters. A pleasant illustration of this occurred here last week, when a former master and former slave met for the first time in nearly fifty years. They were Mr. James P. Taylor and Quinn Taylor, both about the same age, each being over seventy-five years old. Quinn had been a slave of Mr. Taylor's father, Rev. William P. Taylor, and as boys they had played together and together grew to manhood. Shortly after the war Mr. Taylor moved to Texas and Quinn moved to Charleston, S. C., where they have resided ever since. The latter having heard that Mr. Taylor was here on a visit came here last week for the sole purpose of seeing him, and each was delighted to meet the other. They recalled many of their boyish pranks and pleasures, and again lived over in memory their hoyhood days."

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Brunswick Times-Gazette, a paper with ery much name, but nothing to designate it, or localize it, but is supposed to be published at Lawrenceville, says: "There is a scarcity of vacant houses here, and this is proof that the town is growing and prospering and more houses should be provided for people who would move here if they could secure houses to live in. There is a demand for homes, and some step should be taken for the crection of houses that can be rented at a reasonable price."

The Roanoke Times claims to have cause for rejoicing. Hear it: "'Our own notion of heaven is a place where all the mosquitces are born vegetarisms,' mournfully remarks a Southern contemporary. Up here in the mountains they are so rare that folks who stay at home the year around don't know what a mosquito is. so far as personal experience goes. In that respect they resemble those natives of Florida and South Georgia who have never seen snow except in the moving pictures."

The Big Stone Gap Post delivers a lecture in the following language: "Why is it men who are as sharp as tacks in most things are as caretess as infants in others? Get in a car and drive around the country and you will see farm implements everywhere exposed to the ments, plows standing in the field, mowers rakes, wagons and dozens of implements out in the rain from January to December. Lift a five spot from the pocket of one of those fellows and he will want to lick you or send you to the penitentlary to square up for his loss. But he lets many times that amount go to rack and ruin in exposing his machinery and unplements to the elements without an apparent thought as to their value. Queer-but it's true.

"Our idea of a whole hog, with sausage meat for brains," says the Emporia Independent, "is a fellow who reads his home paper for years without paying and then swears he never ordered it."

"The hardest housekeeping in the world," says the James River Clarion, "is the housekeeping that people do for their neighbors. Half the troubles we have are caused by worry ing about what people think. What differ ence does it make what they think, anyway No one can live his own life and two or three

other people's lives besides. What's the use of setting up housekeeping on the roof or on the outside walls for the benefit of the neighbors? You would rightly be judged insane if you suggested anything of the kind, and that is practically what half the people do. can't do this because the neighbors would talk, and they can't do that because the neighbors wonder if they could not afford to do something else. They may not say it in so many words, but they mean it, and it is simply a great big vacuum in some of our natures where moral courage ought to be. Half the sting of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps

The Voice of the People

house for himself and not for his neighbors."

The Frank Case in Boston.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir.—Last spring, when I was in Boston, a young woman of my acquaintance brought to me a petition asking for commutation of the Frank sentence, asking me to sign it. She said she didn't know anything about the case, but that she didn't want to see any man put to death. I refused to sign, stating that I had not read up on the matter, and relied upon the decision of the Georgia courts, whereupon she made a slighting remark about Southern courts, typical of the usual ignorant attitude of the New Englander concerning that section of the Country. I do not know what was the sentiment of Georgia and the South generally in regard to Frank's execution, but if the Governor's attitude was influenced by petitions, such as the one I mention, I cannot blame the people of Georgia for taking the law into their own hands. It is to be regretted that the North cannot confine their attention to the many glaring evils within its own boundaries.

ELIZABETH W. BROOKES.

Richmond, Va., August 26, 1915.

Richmond, Va.. August 26, 1915.

The Chicago Tribune's Slander.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir,—When any one stoops so low as to drag the good name of Southern people in the dust of flithy and undeniable slander, as does the Chicago Tribune. I think it time—and a very late time—that the wrong should be retaliated and the erroneous statement corrected; justice and reason demand it. If the editor of the Tribune would just reflect he would perceive that he is slandering the President of the United States, who, I take pleasure in informing the misguided penman, is of Southern birth and education. I admit that justice is crying for reinstatement in the case of Frank, because if there was doubt in the minds of the majority the condemned or not, the Constitution of Georgia and of the United States manifested the right of trial-or retrial. But do these acts of a few brand the people as half-educated, cruel, violent and self-right-cous and its people of had blood? Did not Christ say, "Judge not lest ye be judged, for with that judgment ye judge ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again?" I can safely say that the South has furnished more distinguished statesmen than the North. I beg the writer to look around him in his own city and see if more unpunished crimes are not in existence than in the whole South. Wake up, my friend! Pull out your dusty Bible and study its prethan in the whole South. Wake up, my friend! Pull out your dusty Bible and study its pre-cepts and put a weight on such unwanton, in-decent, aircastle-like nonsense.

Enfield, Va., August 25, 1915.

Queries and Answers

New York Police. How many policemen has New York City? L. R. WYCHE. Counting all, 10,740.

To what clan did Robert Bruse belong? How id the United States get California? X. X. X. Bruce. The tartan is too complicated to de-scribe. You may see colored illustration at the State Library. By treaty (Guadalupe Hid-algo, February 2, 1848) at close of war with Mexico. The territory ceded was present Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, most of Arizona and part of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The United States paid Mexico \$15,000,000 and assumed payment of claims. 000 and assumed payment of claims against Mexico held by citizens of the United States to

Bruce and California

Have we any battleships driven by electricity?

the further amount of \$3,500,000.

"SEND THE WAGON"

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From the Nashville Tennessean.

AS IT WAS AT COLONIAL BEACH

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—On the fifth column of page 2 of your issue of Wednesday last (August 25), appeared a half column article headed "Hotel Keoper Fined \$100 at Colonial Beach. Frank Walcott is Found Guilty of Selling Liquor on Sunday, etc." Both in the heading of this article, and in a paragraph near the article, and in a paragraph near the would mean a jail sentence, end of it, the statement is made that It was impossible to prove, on the Judge Chinn granted a new license to part of the Commonwealth, that Ne

As Commonwealth's attorney, I believe I am supposed to represent the State, as well as the county, and this is news to me. Mr. Walcott was not tried by a jury, but plead guilty, and was fined and his license, which would have expired the 31st of August, was immediately revoked, and the judge his property. immediately revoked, and the judge his property, stated to Mr. Walcott that if it had In simple justice to Judge Chinn, I

made application for a license to do high-toned and distinguished a gentlebusiness as a liquor dealer at the same man. stand, which is in the same curtilage with and connected by a covered way and arcade with the main hotel building. Judge Chinn was particularly

sell liquor at the same place, and accepted Walcott as surety on the bond of the new applicant, over the "protest of the State authorities."

As Commonwealth's attorney. I be of the new applicant, over the law and having brought himself within test of the State authorities."

As Commonwealth's attorney, I be the law, and having a receipt for rent on lease from Walcott, the judge

been the second offense he would have am content to state to you the plain inflicted the jail sentence. inflicted the fail sentence.

Afterwards, when Mr. T. J. Nevitt paper has no desire to misrepresent

C. CONWAY BAKER Commonwealth's Attorney of Westmoreland County. Montrose, Va., August 26, 1915.

CURIOUS VARIATIONS OF WAR

To trace war's effects on places out of the path of destruction brings out some curious and interesting facts. The last of Man is one example. Its commercial existence depended almost exclusively on the visitors who resorted there in great numbers. It is estimated that a quarter of a million of non-Douglas every summer. This the town is practically deserted.

marines has deterred many. Enlist-

East Coast watering places are also distress in a different way. Some of these have suffered from bombardment. Other places which have been easily accessible summer after summer on account of reduced railroad rates, have had their revenue cut off because these rates have not been revived, and companied with physical suffering these rates have not been revived, and companied with physical suffering these rates have not been revived. these rates have not been revived, and companied with physical the usual throng of week-enders have most of it the result of war.

ed that a quarter of a million of non-their curative waters, leaving the Eng-residents gathered at the town of lish medicinal places to be sustained by

The most fortunate spa in England merines has deterred many. Enlistment, of course, has reduced the usual number of resorters. Residents who remained are facing destitution, and steps

Mechanism of a

ple vortex with horizontal axis that Professor Humphreys:

pansion, and building up the typical pend upon the presence and abundance thunder cloud. At the same time the of water drops, as shown by Simpson's whole system is moving forward, under the control of the prevailing cyclonic circulation. Ultimately, as a result of strong convertion of the prevailing cyclonic cedes the thunder clap, but as sound strong convection, rain is formed at a considerable altitude, where the air the thunder before the rain-gush is quite cold—in fact, so cold that reaches us." hail is often formed. This cold rain. it falls to earth chills the air all the way down to the ground, partly as a result of its initial low temperature and unbalanced proportion. Evil is more clamorous than good. One bomb that takes place during its land. This cold column of air is correspondingly dense, and becomes a strong downward current. The frictional drag of ward current. The frictional drag of ligion. But will you judge a life by the falling rain is an additional factor a single weak act, or by its great in giving it this downward movement. This current is the typical thunder accused of misusing government funds. squall, which rushes forward from an approaching thunder storm, agreeably

It should be especially noticed that the descending current does not immediately curve upward and return to the summit of the storm, nor does the air ascending in front of the storm immediately descending the storm immediately descend the storm immediately descending the storm immediately descend diately descend as a cold return cur-

in a closed circuit. At the top of the uprushing air current of the storm—i. e., within the thundred cloud—a rapid electrical separation Loes on, the first result of which is positively charged raindrops. and free negative ions. The charges of the former are, moreover, continually increased by the successive division and coalescence of drops. These positively charged drops fall to the earth whenthe air-current becomes weal enough to permit their passage. negative ions are carried up in higher part of the cloud, where they unite with the cloud particles and facilitate their coalescence into negatively charged drops. These ultimately fall in the gentler rain of the storm. the same process that produces the giant cumulus cloud of the thun der storm-i. e., a violent uprushing current of moist air-also gives the separation of electricity required to

produce lightning.

Between the uprising sheet of warm

This season these who were compelled to patronize them for financial reasons. This seathe town is practically deserted.

The noted promenade lined with two and a half miles of boarding houses, is as quiet as it is always in winter. The boats that plied between the mainland and the island have been commandeered and the island have been commandeered to partonize to partonize them for financial reasons. This season all classes of invalids have stayed at home. What has been Germany's loss in this respect has been gain for the English spas. A curious phase of the war this, as compared with conditions the admiralty. Fear of German sub-

mained are facing destitution, and steps have been taken to open such industries as contribute to the exigencies of the contest in order that such as must remain may earn their daily bread.

East Coast watering places are also resemble many of the invalided of the present struggle.

Thus while the conflict has left its

Thunder Storm

often been described and pictured in books.

The circulation does not occur

of cold air, horizontal vortices often form, which become visible near the front lower edge of the cloud, where condensation is apt to occur. This constitutes a "squall-cloud" or "roll-A thunder storm, says the Scientific celeration in rainfall, following a heavy clap of thunder—is thus elucidated by

"Excessive condensation anywhere in the thunder cloud will lead to First, we have the air flowing in from all sides, rising, cooling by ex-

The Age of the Newspaper.

It is the age of the newspaper, and This is noisier than all the prayers of the -Leslie's.

The Faithful Lover. Set me whenas the sun doth parch the green Or where his beams do not dissolve

In temperate heat, where he is felt and seen: In presence prest of people mad or

Set me in high or yet in low degree; In longest night or in the shortest In clearest sky or where clouds thick-In lusty youth or when my hairs are gray

heaven, in earth, or else in In hill, in dale, or in the foaming Thrall or at large, alive whereso

Sick or in health, in evil fame or good. will I be; and only with this lers thought

Content myself although my chance be nought. air and the adjacent descending sheet .- Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey (1546).